Tribute to and Personal Reminiscences of the Great Philan-proper by Rev. Moren D. Hege, D. D.

[For the Dispatch.] While the bereavement the religious world has sustained in the death of the harl of Shaftesbury is awakening the attention and sorrow of the Chrisnity of paying an humble tribute to the memory of this eminent philan-

thropist and devoted servant of God. You may have observed that some of our American correspondents for the press, in their sketches of distinguished men with whom they have in centact when abroad, make the impression that they were quite intimate with the eminent personages about whom they write so familiarly. In giving, as I may do in this letter, some personal recollections of Lord Shaftesbury, I do not wish to intimate anything of the kind. The attentions I received from him were only such as he would have paid to any one who had been properly introduced, and the service he rendered me was prompted only by his desire to aid me in an undertaking which seemed to him to

promise good. The entire public career of Lord Shaftesbury was, in some respects. without a parallel. Born almost with the century (in 1801) and having just finished his course, he was probably associated with a greater number of philanthropic and religious enterprises, and for a longer time, than any other man who ever lived.

The regard with which his memory will be cherished will be owing far less to his illustrious ancestry or to his services as a statesman than to his successful efforts in ameliorating the condition of the laboring classes and his hearty sympathy and zealous cooperation in the numberless schemes which had for their supreme aim the advancement of the kingdom of Christ in the world. His services as Commissioner of the Board of Control under the Duke of Wellington, his brief tenure of office under Sir Robert Peel as Lord of the Admiralty, and his long parliamentary career of fifty-nine years, characterized by unselfish patriotism and an integrity never ques tioned, may have had their counterparts among other statesmen, but no other English nobleman has left a record of such consecration to the cause of Christ and such devotion to the interests of suffering humanity. For forty-one years he labored persistently to mitigate the hard bondage of the factory operatives in the manufacturing districts, where women and children were subjected to the oppression of overseers whose pay was in proportion to the amount of work exacted of them. until the passage of what was called the ten-hours bill brought relief to hundreds of thousands of those whose unrequited toils were once declared to be necessary to the commercial prosperity of the country. Another of the philanthropic move-

ments to which he addressed himself times through which we passed during was the establishment of the ragged- the war. school system in London, similar to that which Dr. Chalmers so successfully advecated in the city of Edinburgh. Refore Lord Shaftesbury finished his useful life he had the satisfaction of knowing that these schools had rescued between two and three hundred thousand children of both sexes from the

and from whose platform such men as ble meeting. Cumming, Livingston, Moffat, Gough.

supplies of every kind, there was a our duty here !" regiments were drilled and equipped for of our great loss in the tribute he paid the field—a hundred thousand men to his memory.

passed through it, some of them repassed through it, some of them remaining only a few weeks and others visit to London without paying him for months. I thus had an opportunity my respects. On one of these visits I of knowing something of the scarcity took with me my esteemed friend Dr. of Bibles among our soldiers. The William Brown, late editor of the Cenmen were constantly applying to me for tral Presbyterian. We had just been copies. I sent to Charleston and at the meeting of the Council held in spared from those cities and made an rally anxious to have an interview with appeal to our Virginia people the man who more than any other in who had more Bibles than they needed Britain had been associated with the in their own families to send them to great philanthropic enterprises of the me for the use of the soldiers in my century. As we parted from him he camp, and yet the demand continued gave to each of us his photograph, first to increase. It was at this juncture writing his name on the margin with a that the Virginia Bible Society pre- quill pen, the only kind, I believe, he vailed on me to undertake a voyage to ever used. The likeness is an admira-England for the purpose of obtaining a supply from the British and Foreign Bible Society. A voyage to England is ordinarily a very pleasant affair. I in the least. In form and face he was have made it many times, but then it strikingly like Dr. John A. Cunwas a very different matter. I left Rich- ningham, father of the lamented mond in the dead of winter, and had to Dr. Frank D. Cunningham, rerun the blockade from Charleston to cently deceased. Neither was there Nassau; from Nassau in a little any more assumption or pretenschooner to Cuba; from Cuba to St. tion in his manner than in Dr Thomas in a coasting steamer, and Cunningham's. He was too sincere. from St. Thomas to Southampton in the Tasmania, of the Royal Mail Line thing. I have seen far more haughty

in Lordon awaiting the recognition of the Confederate Government—which the Confederate Government—which the Confederate Government—which the Earl of Shaftesbury, and one manners are most natural and unprewith the Earl of Shaftesbury, and one manners are most natural and unprethat dignity, but the mother of the bers: John Marshall, Chief-Justice of the Luited States. De Labe Braying.

"and I will do what I can to make his errand a successful one." I gladly availed myself of this unexpected and unsolicited invitation of the president of the British and Foreign Bible Society. He was kind enough to call a meeting of the committee, consisting of thirty-six members. While among the vice-presidents of the Society were many prelates and noblemen of high rank-among them that year the Archbisheps of Canterbury and York, the Dukes of Devonshire and Marlborough, and the Lord Bishop of London—the committee consisted altogether of laymen, and was composed of merchants, lawyers, physicians, and officers of the

Lord Shaftesbury, on taking the chair, introduced me to the meeting and courtesting in reference to my errand. As I was the first and only person from the South who had ever addressed that body, I could not complain of want of CHARLES FRANCIS GOUNOD. attention, coming as I did from the be leaguered capital of the Confederacy, and during the most critical period in the

At the cenclusion of my address I retired with Rev. Charles Jackson, one of the secretaries, to his private office while the committee held a consultation. On our return Lord Shaftesbury informed me that it had been unan mously agreed to make me a free grant of 10,000 Bibles, 50,000 Testaments and 250,000 portions-that is, of the Psalms, Proverbs, Gospels, &c. separately, in glazed covers, with red edges and rounded corners, light, waterproof, and flexible, just the thing to put in the jackets of our Confederate oldiers. The value of the grant was £4,000, and that was the best fee I ever received for a single speech! Mr. Prioleau, of the firm of Fraser, Trenholm & Co., then residing in Liverpool. hearing of my success, wrote me a con gratulatory letter and offered to forward my Bibles to Virginia by his blockaderunners. This was a most generous offer, as all the space on these swift littie vessels was needed for the transmission of provisions and munitions of

I remained in London several months superintending the shipment of the boxes containing these Bibles. I sent only a few boxes at a time, and, of course, a good many of the vessels were captured, but at least three fourths of my Bibles reached the Con lederney.

I do not know what disposition was made of the others. But on my first visit to Boston after the war, one day in passing a bookseller's shop, I saw in the window an advertisement of Confederate Bibles for sale. I went in and purchased one of them. I send it to on that you may publish from it the little legend printed on yellow paper pasted on the inside cover, reading

From the cargo of the
Anglo-Rebel Blockade-Bunner
MYSNA.
Captured December 6, 1863,
Oil Wilmington.
By the Government Dispatch-Ship
Captain W. E. Eaton.

give this account as a part of the strange and eventful history of the

The present relations of the Virginia Bible Society with the American Bible Society are most pleasant and cordial. More than that, I take pleasure in acjuently-manifested generosity.

It was while I was president of the Virginia Bible Society, in 1878, that the degradation of ignorance and vice and American Rible Society held one of its of preparing them to become reputable anniversaries in St. Paul's church, in this city, when it was my privilege London, of those associated with Chris- Richmond; and I am sure no memotian work, is Exeter Hall, for so many ries of the time when the relations beyears the place where the anniversaries tween the two societies were suspended of various religious societies were held, disturbed the harmony of that memora- Palestrina more particularly. His sec-

During my stay in London, after the Moody, and Spurgeon addressed their interview with the Bible Society, I frequently met with Lord Shaftesbury. When the lease of the building ex- The most frequent topic of conversation pired and the report went out that it was the war, then in progress. He took was to be converted into a varieties a deep interest in all its fluctuations, theatre, six benevolent gentlemen pur-chased it for £25,000, and it was inau-about General Stonewall Jackson, for gurated anew when it became the pro- whom he had an intense admiration. perty of the Young Men's Christian As- At one time I received a long letter sociation. At that great meeting Lord through the blockade from my brother, Shaftesbury presided, and from that Dr. William Hoge, giving me an ac-time until the last year of his life he count of a visit he had just paid to was president of the Association and General Jackson in his camp, and of charrown at every anniversary. their spending a whole night, as they
He was the president of the Victoria lay side by side in the General's Institute (scientific), and connected with | tent, discussing, not subjects connected many other institutions and societies with the war, but religious themes. which had for their aim the temporal Among other things, the General said and spiritual good of the people. "I have been thinking a great dead But the institution which more than lately about the answer to the any other enlisted his interest was the first question in our catechism: British and Foreign Bible Society, 'Man's chief end is to glorify standing as it does at the head of the God and to enjoy Him forever. long and splendid line of the enterprises If we make it our main business in of Christian benevolence which consti- this life to serve and glorify Him, we During the great civil war, while the joyment in the life to come. God will Confederate States were suffering for see to that; let us strive, then, to do destitution of the bread of life quite as to Lord Shaftesbury, and I have pre-lamentable and widespread. The rela-served his reply, in which he expresses tions of the Virginia Bible Society with the American Bible Society in New York were suspended. Our stock of When the sad tidings of General Jack-Bibles was exhausted, and we had not son's death reached London the impresthe tacilities of publishing new ones. sien made on the public mind was For two years I had been a volunteer most profound. I heard it discussed chaplain at Camp Lee (on the present on the streets, in social circles, in the Agricultural Fair-Grounds), where I public conveyances, and read with great preached every Sunday afternoon, Dr. emotion the glowing editorial eulogies Thomas V. Moore, then pastor of the which the leading papers contained as First Presbyterian church, occupying they commented on his character and my pulpit in town at the same hour, the probable consequences of his death, and I officiating in his church in return | but nothing impressed me more than for his kindness at night. During my the distress manifested by Lord Shaftesconnection with Camp Lee-the camp bury, and well do I remember the very of instruction, where newly-enlisted tones in which he expressed his sense

Nashville for what could be Edinburgh, and Dr. Brown was natu-

reaching England by four successive ner in petty government officials and among railroad and hotel clerks (I except Richmond in this remark) than I in Lordon awaiting the recognition of the Confederate Government—which be generally found that it will be generally found that it was not been anap, woke up with a terrible headache. He has not drank since.

The eldest son of the Shah of Percept Richmond in this remark) than I sia was not born of a princess, and the Confederate Government—which be generally found that it was considered a special privilege to be elected an honorary member of this club. The Governor of the State had a standing invitation, but for a long time Parson Blair and Parson Buchaman in the city at the time of meeting. It was considered a special privilege to be elected an honorary member of this club. The Governor of the State had a standing invitation, but for a long time Parson Blair and Parson Buchaman in the city at the time of meeting.

obtain an admittance to the House of Lords, just then on the eve of adjourn-ment, I wrote him a noteasking the favor of a ticket of admission. I was not aware but my note was forwarded to him in the country, and with the promptness and kindness which always characterized him, he replied at once, saying that if I would present his letter at the door it would answer in the place of an or-

in this was disappointed. He has gone to his rest and reward, lamented, of course, in the circle in which he moved, and by many men of rank and great political eminence; but greater far is his horor in being cherished in the memories of the thousands upon thoucously requested me to take time to sands of the humble people whose state whatever I might consider inter- wrongs he labored to redress, and whose toils be cheered by his sympathy and countless deeds of helpful kindness.

The Eminent Composer of Operas and Ora-

The series of musical performances lately given at Birmingham, England. on the occasion of the great Musical Festival, was made specially interesting by the performance of "Death and Life." a new oratorio from the pen of the veteran composer, Gounod. Mme. Albani, Mme. Patey, Mr. Lloyd, and Mr. Santley were the soloists, and Herr Richter conducted in the absence of M. Gounod. The audience was an enormously large one, and the enthusiasm evoked by the music amounted to an ovation. "Death and Life" was proterpiece. It is to be hoped that the American people will be given the opportunity of hearing this great work during the ensuing season.



June 17, 1818. His father was a painter

of ability, and his mother a plauist of

in music as his chief work. After enoying superior preparatory instruction in his art, at eighteen years of age Gounod became a pupil in the Conservatoire, Paris. When he was twenty-one he carried off the Grand Prix de Rome, awarded by the French Institute for a cantata, "Fernand." Before leaving the Conservatoire he composed AND MERCA.

A NEW EAA.

THE PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF THE a solemn mass, which was sung in Paris by the choir of the Church of St. Eustache. After completing his course n Paris he proceeded to Rome, where

masters of the musical art. His genius, which is of the highest order, is supported by due learning and consummate Jay Gould has not tasted whiskey for more than twenty-five years. Once, when he was still a surveyor, he drank one big drink. For an hour its influence made him unusually cheerful, and

his work was gayly done. Then he

grew sleepy, lay down by the road-

RETROSPECTIVE. BUCHANAN AND BLAIR.

Backson Barbecue Ciab-Chief - Janties Mursbutt Perchier Quetts.

It would be profitable if our countrymen would every now and then retrospect the lives of the men who have impressed themselves upon the locali-ties in which they have lived er upon the country at large. It would be conducive to peace and brotherly feeling if we would strive to forget the enmitties of the last quarter of the century, during which cruel war has stamped its iron foot upon many of our cherished opinions and wrought discord in our hearts, and consider the conduct actions of those men who, and the better days of republic, were the representatives of the sentiments and feelings of the people. whom they regarded as shining exam-ples by which their own lives should be fashioned. In order to arouse this spirit of retrospection, I wish to give some account of the lives of two very remarkable men who lived in Richmond. Va., many years before the war, the beneficent influence of whose careers has not yet been lost, although they themselves have long since gone to "that bourne whence no traveller returns," the simple mention of whose names even now will arouse emotions of pleasure and tender affection in the hearts of many of our oldest citizens. Their minds will spontaneously suggest that reference is made to nounced by all to be the author's mas- PARSON BLAIR AND PARSON BU-CHANAN.

as they were familiarly called. The Rev. John Buchanan was born

in Scotland in the year 1743. The M. Gouned is a Frenchman, but his University of Edinburgh, where he was music is more Teutonic than Gallic in educated, conferred upon him the deits character. He was born in Paris | gree of Master of Arts. He studied divinity, and was invested with holy orders in the Episcopal Church in Great Britain. At the beginning of the Revolution be came to America and settled in Richmond as minister of the parish. and until his death, in 1822, he preached in that city. The Right Rev. Bishop Moore says of him: "As a clergyman he was greatly approved. His sermons, which were excellent, were delivered with great propriety and with considerable eloquence The distinguishing features of Mr. Buchanan's character which endeared him while living and will long preserve his memory in the tender recollection of those who knew him, were singleness of heart, simplicity of manner, and genuine behavoience.

bachelor, his fortune was liberal, and shall in the same of quois with great respect your friend.

James Grenous Treasure and genuine benevolence." He was a active in searching out distress and delighted in relieving it.

The Rev. John D. Blair was a Presbyterian, a graduate of Princeton College, and came to Richmond at an early age, where he remained until his | winn't death, on the 14th of January, 1-23. His character and the affection entertained for him by the congregation to whom he preached is epitomized in the superior capability. She died while her inscription on a tablet in the Presbylesen was still young, but not before he rian church of which he was pastor for sen was still young, but not before ne had adopted the pursuit of excellence thirty years :

A man without guile, of cultivated intellect, gentle manners, sound in Christian doctrine, and eminently beloved.

in 1841, when he was again a resident old and young, as they passed in 1841, when he was again a resident of the French capital, after which he was appointed honorary chapel-master was appointed honorary chapel-master.

In the streets, would be beat of the partners the beat of the pulpits of our country.

With admittage content in partners the beat of the day filled the pulpits of our country.

For sale-by virtue of a deed of

of its members are now living. It was composed of thirty members, all of whom were gentlemen of the highest standing in society, and distinguished for their literary and scientific tastes, their genial dispositions, and rare so-cial qualities. It was a great honor to be elected a member of the club, and each member was allowed the privilege of inviting one guest, with the restriction that the invitation should be limited to distinguished strangers who might be in the city at the time of meeting.

day in making him a visit he told his lending.

Lordship of my coming. "Ask him to don from the meeting of the Evangelicone and see me." was the response, cal Alliance in Copenhagen, wishing to

head of the medical profession in the city; his son-in-law, Thomas Ritchie, the editor of the Richmond Enquirer, who afterwards became the Napoleon of the Press of the Union; William Wirt, whose speech in the Burr trial and whose British Spy has gained him immortality; Philip N. Nicholas, At-torney-General and Circuit Judge; Daniel Call, author of Call's Reports: Thomas Rutherfoord and Charles Ellis prominent and influential merchants; Major James Gibbons, the Stony Point; William Munford, the author of Munford's Reports and translator of Homer's Hiad; Dr. Peter Lyons, an eminent physician; Colovel John Harvie, Mayor of Richmond : Colonel John Ambler, Register of the Land Office; James Brown, Jr., then a worthy merchant, and afterwards Second Auditor of the State; and many others well qualified to add to the merriment and pleasantries of such a party. It was on these social occasions, in the company of such men as these, that Parson Blair and Parson Buchanan would frequently appear, and by their geniality, their emisent literary charming conversational powers, enhance the pleasure of such a distinguished assemblage of gentlemen, bent upon the enjoyment of innecent amusements. Colonel George Wythe Munford, lately deceased, who for over twenty-five years was the Clerk of the Virginia House of Delegates, and was more generally known perhaps in his day in Virgints than any other man, in a recent book which he has left behind him, styled "The Two Parsons." has given a most interesting account of one of the meetings of this club, from which I will condense to show how our two parsons were considered by such distinguished gentlemen, and how from Mr. Wickham in his forensic diseaserly and with what boyish spirit plays when he was defending a crimithey entered into the innocent sports and

fun of the occasion. At this time Major Gibbons was the treasurer, and he had appointed Mr. this extended account of the doings of Marshall and Mr. Wickham the caterers, who, with the assistance of old sant to us in this generation to know Robin and Jasper Crouch (colored cater- how such distinguished men of the ers), obtained for the dinner the best past, whose fame is part of the the market afforded. Wine was prohibited except upon special occasions. Julep, punch or toddy, porter or ale, ments, and also because this recital were the ordinary drinks. On this occasion the following note was addressed one equally friendly was sent to Par-

To the Bey, John D. Blas

The following answer was received

from Parson Blair: ford. tive politeness presides at the board me have your members been used to The dectors attentive to core and to please, their patents an opene and seave their patents an opene and seave too. Your orders and in years banks, hence, too. the tat:
They throw solde all the "reports of the not discuss the apostolic succession, but tooks."

And essemble with pleasure and nice to we will unbend the bow, ""I will come."

STREET, NEAR DUVAL. These two worthy old pastors formed the closest friendship with each other, which continued until their deaths. It And discern in his even the sure signal sharpen our arrows, not against each was beautiful and unique, resulting of wilfrom the gentleness and humor of their dispositions and the kindliness of thoir

When the dinner is done to the med we reto the course of was beautiful and unique, resulting from the gentleness and humor of their dispositions and the kindliness of their hearts. These characteristics won them friends among all classes of the people. Youths and young maidens, and young maidens,

two honorary members, who have gratified us with their presence to-Parson Buchanan immediately said "that for himself he had no objection to a little wine for his many infirmities, but he hoped that those who indulged in tumblers at the table would not prove to be tumblers under the table." Parson Blair promptly said: . In looking around he saw so many gentlemen distinguished for their oratorical powers and elequence that he LONDON SAL-MUSCATELLE CO. had no fears they would ever sink into bathos, which he would define to be the art of tumbling from the sub-

These remarks set the table in a roar. and all formality was destroyed. Mr. Marshall and Parson expert quoit-pitchers, and they soon

lime to the ridiculous, and this

with tumblers under the table.'

he considered would be

quoits, which very few of the club could | Attenton ant. ... Cates Care throw from meg to meg; but he could throw them with ease and accuracy. His manner of playing was as follows: He, with his long arms hanging loosely by his side, a quoit in each hand, lean-ing slightly to the right, carried his right hand and right foot to the rear; then, as he gave the quoit the impetus of his full strength, brought his leg up, throwing the force of the body upon it, struck the meg near the ground, driving it in at the bottom, so as to incline its head forward, his quoit being forced back two or three inches by the recoil. Without changing his position he shifted the remaining quoit to his right hand, and, fixing the impression of the meg sgain threw, striking his first quoit and gliding his last disectly over the head of the meg.

ing, his body square to the front; then. bringing his quoit upon a level with his eyes, aimed it as if sighting a gun, giving impetus entirely from his al ders, the quoit going like an Indian's arrow at the edge of a cent, performed the same exploit as Mr. Marshall's, ringing the meg on the top of his quoit. Here was an even throw, and the question presented itself. Who is the winner when two adversary quoits are on the meg at the same time-one over the other? I wish you had the space to devote to a transcript of the able speeches of Mr. Marshall, Mr. Wickham, and others upon this weighty reasoning displayed by the Chief Justice in his opinions from the bench of the Supreme Court, and with the wit puence which always emanated from Mr. Wickham in his forensic disnal or elucidating some obstruse principle of law before the Court of Appeals. But this must suffice. I have given history of our country, were accustomed to spend their leisure moshows the esteem, honor, and affection twelve and eighteen months deserred notes secured by deed of trust, d per cent, interest added.

FURMAN TUPPES. shows the esteem, honor, and affection two upon our two parsons. Such approbation and respect is more conclusive of community where they lived, and among PRUSTEES' SALE OF SMALL the people with whom they were assoor portrayment of their characters which I could possibly give. It shows they were intellectual, were full of wit to men of the highest order of talent; that they had a proper that, while they were upright, learned ministers of our holy religion, they were not mere austere, serious parsons, is knife and my fork and in throw. ing their clerical dignity by condescendlinever become either eyong or sage. strengthen and cheer their fellow-aford. these two preachers. To each other spring from the noise of the town they were as Damon and Pythias. be Their triendship, says the Rev. Dr. M. D. Hoge, was of the most intimate feet character, and they made their intercourse almost continuous by the playeach other. Parson Buchanan would each other, raison buse. We will write: "Come to my house. We will

SAL-MUSCATELLE is the best preven-tive and cure for all functional derange-ments of the liver billionaness sick-head-sche temporary congestion arising from alcoholic beverages, gliddiness, oppression vomiting, or feeling of melancholy, ER RORS IN DIET, EATING, OR DRINKING HORS IN DIET. EATING OR DRINKING: for all accidental indigestion arising from nasty meals, nervousness, impure blood, neithe rash, liching, or any ether over-acid state of the blood; boils, skin eruptions, commencement of diphtheria, the effect of mercurial poisons, and at the beginning of all levers; measles, chicken-pox, prickly heat, rheumatic and gonty poison due to impure blood, and sourness of stomach. PREPARED BY THE

LONDON ENGLAND. re of imitations. The genuine in

Beware of imitations. The gennine in blue wrappers only, as send for circulars to G. EVANO-VITCH General American Manager. Postoffice Box 1968. New York city. Mention this paper. Sub-Agents for SAL-MUSCATELLE by the following druggasts: T. Roberts Baker; powhatan E. Bupuy, 427 Broad street; Jesse Child, Third and Main streets: R. H. M. Harrison, Broad and Foushee streets; Polk Miller & Co., 900 Main street; H. M. Shelld & Co., Fifth and Barshall streets: G. W. Latimer, 800 west Marshall street; G. W. Latimer, 800 west Marshall street; William H. Seott, Seventeenth and Frankin streets; Owen & Minor, opposite post-office. se 27-Suly

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A SMALL
TRACT OF LAND NEAR PEAKES.
IN HANOVER COUNTY—By virtue of a
deed of trust from George E. Jones and
wife to the undersigned dated 20th of December, 1879 and recorded in the cterk's
office of the County Court of Hanover
county, in D. S. 12, page 10d, being rejured
so to do by the holder of the now secured
by said deed of trust. I will sell by public
auction, at Hanover Courthouse, on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1885. that being contrology the TRACT OF LAND upon which the said Jones now re-sides, lying in Hanover county, about two and a faid fulles west of Prako's, adjoining the lands of W. H. Tyler and others, and containing SIX ACRES, more or less. There is a VERY NEAT LOG HOUSE and other buildings on the place. buildings on the place.

Tallus: Cash as to so much as may be necessary to defray the expenses of sale and to pay the sum of \$61, with interest from the 18th day of August 1885, and the balance upon such terms as the sald Jones and wile may direct. W SYINOR Trustee.

1: A TIMBERLAKE Crier. oc 10

By Sampson & Adamson. Real Estate and Insurance Agents, Manchester, Va.

Parson Blair would place his beels against the meg at which he was stand-TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUE ABLE
BEANING MILL MACHINERY, SITUATE AT THE PLANING MILL OF C. F.
MUSICE, Eng., ON SEVENTH STREET AE.
TWEEN HULL AND DECATUR
STREETS IN THE CITY OF MANCHES
THE HY VITIE OF A deed of trust daled
January 2 1885, and recorded in Manchester D. R. volume c. page, M. I shall on
The PUNCHERAY OF COMMENT 1 1885. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1885,

or as much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the trest.

Trains: Cash sufficient to pay the expenses of sale and discharge six notes held by Robert Wondenburg for \$46.48, \$46.69, \$46.02, \$47.18, \$47.88, and \$47.61, which notes were drawn by U. F. Moore; two poies held by A. L. Adamson for \$46 and \$40.23, and secured by said deed, and all of which by the terms of said deed are now due. WHILIAM I. CLOPTON, Trustee. Santyson & Adamson, Auctioneers.

Oc. 9

By Furman Tupper Real Estate Agent and Anctioneer, 1016 Main street.

CALE BY AUCTION OF DESIRA-No. 519 SOUTH FOURTH STREET WITH-IN HALF SQUARE OF THE PARK-II WILLSHIP SQUARE OF THE PARK-II WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1885.

WEDNESDAY, OUTOBER 14, 1885.

at 5 ocioes P. M. the above PROPERTY. The house has saven rooms, and with a very little outlay could be put in first-class order. The lot froms 20 5-12 feet by 180 feet to a ten-floot siley.

This sate should attract the attention of parties seeking a good investment or those wishing a pleasant home in a delightful and improving locality.

TERMS: One fourth cash: balance in six twelve and expleten months, deletred rotes.

By Manning C. Staples & Co., Real Estate Agents.

FARM WITH BUILDINGS THERE, ON ABOUT FOUR MILES BELOW RICH, MONLO ON THE OSHORN PIKE, ON TAINING FORTY TWO ACRES,—By virtue of a deed of trust, dated the 14th of August 1575 and duty recorded in D. B. 161, page 503, default saving been made in the navieue of the debt therefore secure

DESIRABLE SUMMER RESORT

Will be offered formle, on the premises. leaingion is way, and tweive inlies from the land only lines on the county-seat of Rockbridge and only three miles from Timber Redge heper on the Valley railroad.

I not sold on that day ine property will be rented. For further information address. John T. Jukiban Executor.

Snowder Post-office, Ambersteounty, Va. se 12-SudSuid.

1118 Main street. 10 PER CENT, INVESTMENT.

I will sell at public auction on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14TR.

sell at public auction, on the premises, on SATURDAY, October 24, 1885, the "BEALE LANDS containing 148 acres, being part of the "Smithfleid estate about one and a fourth miles west of flackshurp Montgomery country, Va. This is an exceedingly valuacie tract of land, well watered, time od, and good timber, I is near the Agricultura-Codege farm, and is as good of better land.

I will also sell an UNDIVIDED ONE EIGHTH OF THE DAVIS PRICE TRACT OF LAND, when three and a half miles west of flacksburg, which contains a good very of coas.

Will also sell 74 SHARRES OF STOCK IN good vein of coal.

Will also sell 74 SHARES OF STOCK IN
THE ELLACKSBURG MINING AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY and other PERSONAL PROPERTY
TRIMS OF SALE. Real estate, 10 percent,
cash, residue in three equal annual instalments, bearing interest. Personal froperty
on twelve months credit. Bonds, with good
scordly, remorted.

By Apperson & Co. and John T. Goddin

Real Estate Auctioneers. Eleventh and Bank streets. EXECUTOR'S AUCTION SALE OF THE FINE BUSINESS-STAND No. 1510 EAST MAIN STREET, OCCUPIED BY MESSERS R. H. FOX & OO. By request of the executor of the late S. M. Pleasants we will seel at auction, on the premises, or THURSDAY, OUTOBER 15, 1885.

at the occupie F. M. the above-described at 1), o'clock P M. He above-described VALUABLE STORE AND DWELLIANG convenient to hotes, depots tobacco warehouses, and market houses, smilable for any kird of useniess being in the very center of main street. Lot 25x190 feet to a wide ai-

TREES: One third cash; balance at six and twelve months for negotiable notes, interest added, secured by train-deed.

APPERSON & CO. and JOHN T. GODDIN. Anothoneers.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c. WATCHES THAT GIVE NO TROUBLE. D. BUCHANAN,

Public clock on street giving old and new time. Everything warranted. Ladies, have you tried one of D. Buchan-an's Watches? They give no trooble, and have all recent improvements. Warranted. 111 BROAD STREET. NEW GOLDSMITH STORE. an 21

DECORATIVE ART, DRAWING, &c. RICHMOND ART ASSOCIATION, INCORPORATED MARCH 13, 1884.

The class will open SATURDAY, October 3d. Instructions in FREE-HAND DRAW-ING, also in PAINTING and DESIGN, if desired.
Instructor attends the class WEDNES-DA'S and SATURDAYS between the hours of 10 and 12 A. M.
Apply at STUDIO. 819 Main street, over Southern Express Company.

os 5.4.7.9.11.14-6t

LUMBER-DEALERS W. PICKRELL. W. PIURKELL.
LUMBER DEALER.
keeps all kinds of BUILDING LUMBER.
TOBACCO-BOX BOARDS (SYCAMORE).
SHINGLES. LATHS. POSTS. ac.
BILL STUFF a specialty. Any size or
length furnished promptly.
Yard and office, corner Broad and Laurel
streets.

RUBY'S ROYAL GILDING. A "Rich as Gold Leaf."—N. Y. Herald.
Gilbs: EVENYTHING—FRAMES. FURNITUER, PRISCORS. OPENAMENTS. FAMS. PROTOS. dc. Any one can uselt. A Camels fish
Brush in each Box. Price. 50 cents. Ask
for RUBY'S GILDING. Bettee all substitutes. Sold by Paint-Dealers. Druggists, and
Stationers.

IMPORTANT TO TAX-PAYERS,-

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VAL ABLE LITTLE FARM ON THE ME AGE ROAD, ABOUT TWO AL

road south 18%, east 31 flodger's corner; theme as 8.69 conins to E. 1. It thence with his line methans, to the beginning described in the deed ref. Truns. Whist he dee to expenses of sale -315, 1 annuary 18, 1885, 335 with 18, 1885, and 82,000 july 18, 1885, horse respectively.

FURNAN TUPPER, AG By J. Thompson Brown & Co.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THREE TWO-STORY-AND-BASEM ENT BRICK DWELLINGS. NOS. 1003, 1007, AND 1009 WEST CARY STREET, NEAR LINDEN STREET.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust executed by W. E. Snead J. F. Snoot, and H. W. Williams, and wives to the undersigned, trustee, bearing dafe the 17th day of September, 1884 and of record in the Bichmond Chausery Couri, to secure the payment of a certain negotiable note therein mentioned and default having been made in payment thereof, and being required so to do by the beneficiary, I will sell at public auction on the premises on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1885. the above PROFERTY being THREE NEW BAY WINDOW DWELLINGS ON LOT fronting sixty feet on south line of Cary street between beech and Lindten streets. Each house contains seven rooms, half, pantry and bath-rooms range, marble mantels, &c., and is occupied by desirable tensitie.

is his property is in direct line of the with of the city and rapidly enhancing value. City water, gas and ediversion This offers a rare chance to secure a race, comfortable home of for investment.

Terms: By consent of all interested, one fourth cash; six, twelve, and sighteen months for balance, 6 per each interest, secured by deed of trast.

W. S. DASHIELL, Trustee.

J. Thompson Brown & Co., Auctioneers, co.

By John T. Goddi:

Real Estate Agent and Austioneer, Hank and Eleventh streets. AUCTION SALE OF SMALL

A BRICK DWELLING NO. 220 BOUTH FIRST STREET, HETWELN ANALAND BYED STREETS. At the request of the owner I will sell at public section, on the WEDNESDAY OCTOBE 14 1885,

WEINESDAY OUTOUR 14 1885, at 4 or other P. M. the above described property. The PWEILING is two stories, contains five rooms, and is occupied by a great tenant. LOT 33, by 135 feet. The recent improvement of First street adds much to the value of property in this locality and this property will pay a good interest on the investment.

Trials One third cust: localize at six, twelve and eighteen months for negotiable potes, interest added, secured by a deed of trust.

Delta Collins (1918).

Delta Collins (1918).

813 Hull street, Manchester, Va. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF BRICK TRUSTEE'S SALE OF BRICK.

DWELLING-HOUSE IN MANCHESTER VA. AT THE SOUTHWESTERN
CORNER OF ELEVENTH AND DECATUR STREETS-By virtue of a certain
deed of trust dated the ath day of Septemter 1884, and duty recorded in the carr's
office of the Corporation Court of Manchester. In D. B. 5. page 654 default having been
made in the payment of a portion of the
debt thereby secured, and being required
so to do by the beneficiary in said deed. I
shall sell at public auction, on the premisec, on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1885, at 4 octook P. M., the said PREMISES, according to the direction of the said deed. The HoUSE is well constructed for comfort and convenient to the state of the state of

Real Estate Agent and Anctioneer, 1016 Main street.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF SMALL TRUSTEES' SALE OF SMALL IMPROVEMENTS ON THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF DANCE AND RICHIES STREETS. NEAR THE WESTERN LIMITS OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND.—By writue of a deed of trust excented by Wilson Monroe and wife to the undersigned, dated September 24 1880, and recorded in the cierk softice of Henrico County Court in Deed-Book 112, page 57, default having been made in the payment of a certain hole secured therein, and being required so to do yithe holder of the note. We shall sell by auction, on the premises, on MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1885.

auction, on the premises, on MONDAY, OUTDER 19, 1885, 21,400 cock P.M. - ALL THAY OERTA'N LOT OF GROUND, WITH THE BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS thereon, in the county of Henrico, in the plan of Arlington, and fronting thirty-two feel on Dance street and extending tack one handred and thirty-tree feet four inches. being more misuitely described in the deed referred to.

FURNAN TUPPER, Auctioneer.

By Sutton & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THAT VERY TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THAT VERY DESIGNABLE LITTLE FARM SITU-ATED ON WHAT IS KNOWN AS THE LADY'S MILE ROAD, ABOUT ONE AND A HALF MILES NORTH OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND—By virtue of a certain deed of trust executed to the undersigned trustee, dated Detober 1, 1884, and duly recorded in Henrico County Court office, D. B. 114, page 275, default having been made in the payment of a porthy of the debt secured thereby, and being required so to deby the benediciary therein, we shall sell at public anction, upon the premises, on THURBDAY, OUTSIAR 16, 1885.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1885, at 4 o'clock P. M., the PROPERTY located as above, containing FIVE ACRES OF LAND, nice dwelling of five receast, coal-buildings, all of which are in good order. This property being situated no near the city, and on a spiendid county road, renders it very desirable for a country home for persons conducting business in the city, or would be suitable for a dairy-farm.

Tenus: Cash as to expenses of sale and to pay off a note of \$212, with interest from October 1s last, and a credit until April 1, 1886, on \$218, and until October 1, 1886, on \$228.1 basines upon such terms as will be aunounced at sale.

SUTTON 4 Co., Auctioneers. of 19

By Frank D. Hill & Co.,

Res. Estate Auctioneers. No. 6 north Eleventh street. AUCTION SALE OF BUILDING

A LOTION SALE OF BUILDING
A LOTS ON TAYLOR STREET, IN THE
PLAN OF BUENA VISTA. BETWEEN
CARY AND WILLIAMS STREETS. AND
JUST HEYOND THE WESTERN LIMITS
OF THE CITY: AND ON THE EAST SIDE
OF THERTETH AND WEST SIDE OF
THINTY-FIRST STREETS BETWEEN
AND S STREETS. ON CHURCH HILL, AT
AUCTICK—As receiver for the Fedmon
and Arlington Life-insurance Company,
will sell at public auction on the premise
and in the order following:
1st. On
MONDAY, October 19TH,

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2074